"The Widow Corsett," he read, adding, of dress to your betters, always remembering the core, "that woman again! She has bering that the ornament of a meek and

"The Widow Corsett, he read, and section coce, "that woman again! She has died once a week regularly ever since I have been in Westbrook."

"Charles!" mildly reproved his mother.

"It's a fact," asserted the young clergyman. "I don't think people ought to confound hypochondria and religion in that blindfold sort of a way. She'd a deal better send for the doctor, and leave off scolding that wretched adopted daughter ofhers. I won't go—that's settled! What! Mett Deacon Daley and old Capt. Hartwick at Fowlersvillle Four at 9:30 o'clock to-morrow.' Now I wonder why people can't agree about their was beering that the ornament of a meek and quiet spirit.—"

But just at this point the young clergyman's oration abruptly checked by the entrance of Mrs. Prune herself, shawled and bonnetted, and breathing fast from the haste she had made. In one hand she held a prodigious brown cotton unbrella; with the other she dragged forward the untidydamsel of the shawl and curl papers.

"Here she is, Mr. Caryl, here she is!" bawled Mrs. Prune, who did not possess the most excellent thing in a woman, "a low and gentle voice." A lazy, good-fornathing stuck-np, vain minx, as needn't

ension is such a dreadful thing your flock, Charles," said his

monng your flock, Charles," said his mother.

"So is scarlet fever or small-pox," said Mr. Caryl, rather curtly; "but, all the same, I don't see how I can be held responsible for either one or the other. "Lend the manuscript to read—only half a dozen memoranda. I preached entirely extempore last Sunday."

"Couldn't you write it of from memory?" said Mrs. Caryl, piteously. "The poor old lady seems so anxious. She said the sermon impressed her so deeply.

"Really, mother, I think that's a little unreasonable," said the pastor. "Suppose every old lady in the parish were to require me to write out a twelve-page sermon for her special benefit! "Give Miss Hitts a list of hymns for next Sunday." Yes I'll do that—as well now as any tine. "Speak to Mrs. Prune's Sarah? Who is Mrs. Prune's Sarah? "I late been the victim of a misunderstanding," stammered he. "This young person told me that she was Sarah." Late of her about, I'll like to know?" demanded the young clergyman, in a sort of mild desperation.

"Bon't you know?" explained Mrs. "I beg a thousand appologies," said Mr. Caryl, feeling the cold sweat drip from every pore.

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"Bon't you know?" explained Mrs. "Said he. "That's Sarah?" said Mr. Caryl, my niece, Sally Fielding, as has been governess of a family up in Maine for three years, "said Mrs. Prune.

"That's Sarah?" panted Mrs. Prune.

"That's Sarah? Fielding, as has been governess of a family up in Maine for three years, "said Mrs. Prune.

"That's Sarah? Fielding, as has been governess of a family up in Maine for three years, "said Mrs. Caryl, my niece, Sally Fielding, as has been governess of a family up in Maine for three years, "sai

Sarah? Who is Mrs. Prune's Sarah?
And what am I to speak to her about,
I'd like to know?" demanded the young
clergyman, in a sort of mild desperation.

"Don't you know?" explained Mrs.
Caryl. "It's Mrs. Prune that lives down
by the saw-mill, in the big white house
with the poplar trees in front of it. And
it's her step-daughter that's come home
from the third situation, and all on account of her ribbons in her hat, and her
pride in her own pretty face."

"And I'm to speak to her, ah?" said
the young pastor.

"Yes; you are to speak to her, said his
mother.

"I shall do nothing of the sort," declared Mr. Caryl, with some emphasis.

"But you must, Charles!" pleaded the
old lady. "It's in the line of your regular duty."

Mr. Caryl hesitated, and wrinkled his
brow in sore perplexity.

"Do you think so?" said he.

"Caryl, feeling the cold sweat drip
from every pore.

Miss Fielding burst out laughing.

"They are cheerfully granted," said
she. "No, don't go away, Mr. Caryl," of depart. "I have learned that you posses at least the virtue of frankness. Shall
we not be friends?"

And Mr. Caryl looked into the darkblow eyes and said, "Yes."

He forgot all about the hot corn bread
and strawberry jam at home, and stayed
to tea at Mrs. Prune's, while the right
Sarah."

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Mr. Caryl, feeling the cold sweat drip
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Sholding out her hand as he was turning
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Miss F

brow in sore perplexity.
"Do you think so?" said he.
"I'm sure of it," declared the old lady. s was one of the

"Pm sure of it," declared the old lady. Conscientiousness was one of the strong points of Mr. Caryl's character. He took up his hat.

"If it's got to be done," said he, desperately, "the sooner the better."

"But you will stop for your tea first, Charles?" urged Mrs. Caryl. Hot corn bread and strawberry jam."

"Il stop for nothing!" said Mr. Caryl. "Don't fret, little mother; it won't take me long to speak to Sarah."

And he disappeared with a laugh.

As it happened, he never before had been called upon to practice this particular branch of his profession, pleading with the rebellious lambs of his flock who thought more of their bright eyes than they did of their hymn books, and he turned the matter over in his mind as he walked along the frosty woodland path, where the young moon cast a fitful, evanescent light, and the dead leaves sent up a faint odor beneath his feet.

"Speak to Sarah," he muttered to him-

"Speak to Sarah," he muttered to him-elf, not without a certain perception of the ridiculous side of the matter. "And what am I to say to her, I wonder?"

He knocked softly at the big front door of the Prune mansion. A shuffling, untidy, girl of 14 or 15 opened it, hiding behing a shawl and fringe of curl-pa-

"Is Mrs. Prune at home?" said he.
"No, she ain't." retorted the girl.
Mr. Caryl paused. He scarcely knew that question to ask next.
"Is Sarah at home?" he demanded,

And without further ceremony Mr. Caryl found himself ushered into a semi-dark apartment, where a tall, slender young beauty of eighteen summers or so sat before the fire, in a plain black dress, with the simplest of cuffs and collars, and a single blue ribbon fastened into the thick, dark braids of her hair—a person so entirely different from what he expected to see that he stopped short in some perplexity.

der why people can't agree about their own boundary lines without calling in the clergymen of the parish as umpire between them."

"Discovering the parish as umpire between them." suppose as I'm going to do for her no longer! You needn't hang back, Sarah; it ain't no good! Here she is, Mr. Cary!—here's Sarah!"

The young pastor stared in amazement.

the evening.

"But why did she leave her situation—
the wrong Sarah I mean?" said she.

"Because the young heir of the house
made love to her," said Mr. Caryl; and I
don't wonder at it. She's the prettiest
little creature I ever saw in my life."

"Perhaps, then," said Mrs. Caryl,
doubtfully. "your advice wasn't so very
much amiss, after all."

"Certainly it was," said Mr. Caryl,
with spirit.

with spirit.

with spirit.

The old lady looked sharp at him.

"Charles," said she, "I do believe your're struck with her."

"Nonsensel" said Caryl, turning red.
But just three months later, when the moon was at the full, and sleighing parties the rage, Mr. Caryl brought Miss Fielding bome from singing school in his new cutter, and told her a secret on the way—that he loved her.

And so the wrong Sarah was the right Sarah, after all. Sarah, after all.

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"Is Sarah at home?" he demanded, after a little.

"Miss Sarah?"

"Well, I suppose it can hardly be Mr. Sarah," said the young clergyman, half smilingly. "Yes, Miss Sarah, of course."

"She's at home," said the girl, ungraciously openening the door a little wider. "Came this afternoon. Settin' in the parlor. Walk in."

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1890.

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The Total State of the State of Control of the State of Control of of Contro

the man's countenance that it was evident he had resumed specie payment on a gold basis. It was a sad case of indolent liver. He was advised to try Dr. White's Dandelion Alterative, and acting upon this advice he is now happy, the saffron hue having departed. He sleeps well, enjoys his food, and feethat he has taken a new lease on life.

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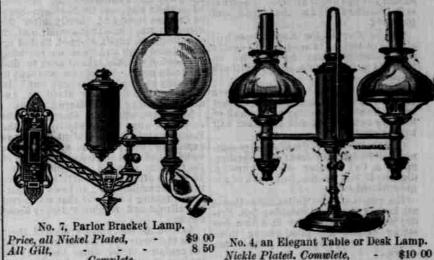
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